THIS IS A STAGE GHOST STORY

IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT ASK VERA DE NOIE'S PRESS AGENT.

Told by the Playwright-Actress, in Her Own Literary Style, Concerning Things That Have Happened to Herself in Red Bank and Are Therefore True.

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the church they must reprotestant med Episcopense of our LAYMAN.

Tis a pitiful thing to be a loss actress lady with nothing to do but to tell of your adventures at home and abroad. Now, here is Miss Vera De Noie again. The last time she confided her affairs to the public it was to tell how she went to China in search of subject matter for a new play, and how she saw blood-curdling execu-tions and played poker with Mr. Wu Tingfang and painted the Orient a deep literary

Yesterday Vera got to telling things about her domestic adventures. She has been living in a haunted house and really, it's awful the way the spooks have carried

They killed her best friend; they killed her brother; they killed her lovely black herse; they killed her Jersey cow and apparently capped the climax by killing her beautiful white poodle (one of whose puppies, it is told without any apparent coherence, had been sold to Col. George Harvev and another to A. G. K. Thompson).

These facts were disseminated by a young man who occasionally tries to help struggling young actresses along a hard road by getting their names in the papers for a consideration. He had with him a prepared interview with Miss De Noie which it would be painting the lily to amend in any way. Miss De Noie is identified as "a wellknown actress and playwright" and the author of "Devil's Island."

The young man explains by way of inroduction to the interview that the officials of the trolley road which runs past Miss De Noie's place near Red Bank have allowed their conductors and motormen to dump objectionable drunken persons in front of her front gate. Apparently the motormen chose the place because there was a lamppost there and a lamp. Just what that had to do with the fitness of the place as a recipient of disorderly or helpless drunks is not explained. Perhaps Vera was in too much of a hurry to get into the stride of the interview to stop for expla-

The interview follows in all its playful and pathetic entirety, and without being contaminated by any effort to excise from it the peculiar beauties and formalities of the young playwright's own literary style:

"I had complained to the authorities and trolley officials," said Miss De Noie in her Forty-fifth street apartment yesterday, "and threatened to make trouble if the outrage didn't cease. Well, it was a little after dusk last Sunday night when I saw a drunk leaning on the gate post. My mad was up in a minute and I just flew for the gate. 'I'll fix the loafer,' I said to mother, and when I got within a few feet of him there he stood clear and distinct, making no motion to move away I couldn't see his face, it was shaded by his hat, but I turned loose on him as I approached and pointing a finger I said: Look here, you, I want to tell you

that—"Well, there wasn't anybody there. He had dissolved. Say, I feit queer and went back to the veranda where Rose Stuart of the late Murray Hill stock company, who is stopping with me, came up from the summer house. She was in a hurry and looked rale.

mer house. She was in a hurry and looked pale
"What ails you?' I asked her, with the accent on the you."
"I was going into the summer house, answered Rose, when I saw a man blocking my way. I asked him if he was looking for the buffet and pointed toward the house and stepped aside for him to pass, but, say, Vera—there wasn't anybody there.
"I told my experience and Rose was for packing up right away. Well, we came up next day to think it over. I'm not going to be dispossessed by any fool ghost, let me tell you; there's too much flesh and blood in me!

accent on the you.

"I was going into the summer house," answered Rose, when I saw a man blocking my way. I asked him if he was looking for the buffet and pointed toward the house and stepped aside for him to pass, but, say, Vera—there wasn't anybody there.

"I told my experience and Rose was for packing up right away. Well, we came up next day to think it over. I'm not going to he disposessed by any fool ghoot, let more the disposessed by any fool ghoot, let more the disposessed by any fool ghoot, let more the young the head of the deliar, but he disposessed by any fool ghoot, let more the disposesses do not make the disposesses de the more and addressed her in affectionate terms and addressed her in affectionat

go in and see her, as she was making funny noises.

As I entered her room she had her hands overshier face, was icy cold and moaning "Oh! oh! oh!" in a manner that made you creep. I took her in my arms, and with another "Oh!" she fell back and died. What was the matter I never learned. The doctor said "heart trouble."

About five months later my brother, a strong, virile young man, was laughing at the breakfast table about a funny experience which was his the night before. He had come up the walk, and it was a quiet, still, bright night, but he claimed that as he stepped apon the veranda somebody tried to push him off. Nobody was there, and, as he expressed it, the force was something like a heavy wind, although not a leaf or branch stirred. "I was sure some one was pushing me, but there was no one there," he said. And we all laughed about it.

me, but there was no one there," he said. And we all laughed about it.

A few minutes later he walked across the floor toward the door, whirled around two or three times and dropped to the floor dead.

This was a blow to us all. Nothing happened for a long while until one night my pet greyhound Kennel, worth \$500 and presented to me by the Munich Brewing Company, came up to the house and whined in such a funny manner that I stepped out upon the balcony. The dog stood there shivering, gazing in a seared manner at nothing, but suddenly, with a scream, he put his tail between his legs and went off like a shot. We've never seen him since.

At this time I had a beautiful black horse. One night he left his stable and came to the house whining in a pathetic manner. I went out to pet him and found him in a dripping perspiration and shaking as if with the chills, this eyes bulged out, and as I spoke to him he gave a scream almost human and fell dead.

Next came my Jersey cow, who one day

dead.

Next came my Jersey cow, who one day began to run around the place as if crazy. The next day she had a healthy, pretty calf which saw things that night and died. The next night the cow went crazy and died. In the cases of the horse and cow and calf the veterinary surgeon said "scared to death." Mother then began to talk about spooks, as she had seen one, she always said, when she was a girl.

she had seen one, she always said, when she was a girl.

Matters remained quiet for a while until my beautiful white poodle had two of the cutest little puppies. A few nights later I heard her scream in the dining room. I rushed in and found her trembling, scared stiff. Later I sold one puppy to Col. George B. M. Harvey, who lived at Allenhurst, and another to Architect George K. Thompson, New York city.

The dog a few nights later was out with me near the summer house and began to snoop around. I thought she was hunting the puppies. Suddenly she stiffened up, her hair stoop up, her teeth gleamed viciously as she stared straight ahead. Then with a wicked siarl she sprang straight at something in the bir, bit at it savagely and fell dead.

Scared to death said the doctor.

King, my thousand-dollar Persian black cat, was next. Mother called me to him early one evening, and he was shaking like a leaf, unable to move, gazing at something none of its could see. With a scream he fell over and it was a case of "le roi est mort."

"Scared to death" said the doctor once more.

So there you are. I'm going down again

of there you are. I'm going down again in the week and take a party with me, we'll lay that ghost or something will

Several expert playwrights who were consulted last night along the Broadway curb said that they couldn't see why Vera lad to go to China to get suggestions for a new drama.

PLENTY OF FRESH FISH STILL Despite the Strike of the Fishermen—Own ers Firm Against Them.

The Scandinavians, Portuguese and Newfoundlanders who make up the great mass of the striking fishermen are still resolute in their demand for \$35 a month, board and one cent bonus for every fish caught. The wholesale fish dealers are equally resolute in their determination not to give the cent a fish. The fishermen already get \$35 a month and their board, and the boss fish catchers say that is as far as they will go. The wholesale fish men had a meeting yesterday at which

it was resolved to stand together. The fishermen at one time got \$30 a month and the cent a fish as well, and since the wag s were fixed at an even \$35 the fishermen have kept up a pretty steady grumble, until Monday last, when, without denly announced their determination not to go out unless the cent bonus was then and there granted. When it was refused they walked off, and the smacks have been tied up ever since.

Yesterday at the foot of Twenty-third

street, Brooklyn, there was a slight dis-turbance and some stone-throwing over an attempt to take out Skipper Morgan's smack with strike-breakers aboard, but the trouble was soon over, with a victory for the strikers, Morgan desisting from his attempt to go fishing. The smack owners, however, are determined to send out their boats, and have no doubt that in a few days they will have men enough to man them. The food furnished to the fishermen on the smacks is counted as an A1 article in the way of sea fodder; "just such grub as you'd get in a first-class hotel," one of the skippers enthusiastically described it yester-day. This, with \$35 a month for going expectant lungs. There he will find no fishing, is counted as an attraction to draw many amateurs. There are from 800 to 1,000 men wanted for the work, and some of the poss fishers say they are ready to go out themselves rather than give in to what they characterize as an unreasonable demand. About 130,000 fish are counted a good season's eatch for one boat, and this, at a cent a fish, would amount to \$1,300. There are about twenty men to a smack, and \$1,300 divided among them would come to \$65 a man, in addition to the \$35 a month

and board Thus far the effect of the strike has principally been felt in the bluefish market. Bluefish are scarce, and the price is going up. Of other kinds of fish there is an abundance, one dealer saying yesterday that he had an offer of seventy barrels of weakfish, but that he did not know what to do with

The Jersey coast all the way down from The Jersey coast all the way down from the Highlands is lined with pounds which are now making large catches of fish, although not many bluefish have yet come into them. The fishermen employed at the pounds are also Scandinavians, but up to the present they have not caught the strike fever. As long as these continue at work the smack strikers will be heavily headigened in their fall, and the fish suphandicapped in their fight, and the fish sup-ply will not be entirely cut off, even if it is

BROKAW FILES AN ANSWER. Denies That He Ever Promised to Marry Katherine Pollion.

The answer of W. Gould Brokaw to the suit brought against him by Katherine Poillon to recover \$250,000 for breach of promise of marriage was filed yesterday in the County Clerk's office. The answer was made on a court order obtained last Friday by Mrs. Poillon's lawyers. The complaint to which the answer is made has not yet been filed, and the lawyers refuse to make it public.

The General looked up at the asphalt

last night that no more Sunday concerts will be given there this season. It was said that this was because the management had concluded that no adequate Sunday concert show could be given without violating the law. A representative of the theatre is already facing a summons complaint made by the police. The case comes up in the West Side police court to-morrow.

Montgomery Maze, the proprietor of the Grand Central Palace, has decided not to open the roof garden there this year. He is ust recovering from an attack of appendicitis.

of appendicitis.

News of Plays and Players.

A roof garden will be opened on Saturday night on the combined roofs of the Majestic Theatre and the Grand Circle Hotel. Music will be supplied by Carl Reinecke and an and speaking with Duluth people on that orchestra of forty players some of them subject to-day said: members of the Metropolitan Opera House orchestra. Vocal and instrumental soloists will also be ngaged.

Oscar Hammerstein has bought the American rights to the illusion called "Aga," American rights to the illusion called "Aga," which has attracted much notice in Europe, and will present it at the Paradise Roof Garden next Monday night. It shows a young woman in a hypnotic trance apparently floating unsupported in the air.

Fay Templeton, who lived in Paris for several years and knows the café entertainers like a book, is preparing an imitation of them for "The Runaways." 'Those who have seen it say it is a wonder for originality of dress and abandon.

John T. Sullivan will be leading man for Orrin Johnson in "Hearts Courageous" and will play Caplain Jarrat.

The Rogers Brothers begin their season

and will play Captain Jarrat.

The Rogers Brothers begin their season in Buffalo on Aug. 31 in a new McNally farce called "The Rogers Brothers in London." Joe Coyne, Lee Harrison and Lillian Coleman will be in their company.

Jerome Sykes will star again in the coming season in "The Billionaire." Miss Carroll McComas, the daughter of a California Judge, has been engaged for the

Carroll McComas, the daughter of a California Judge, has been engaged for the rôle of Rosalba.

Viola Gillette, who has been the Prince Charming in the "Beauty and the Beast" company, will continue in this rôle until the opening of the new Drury Lane spectacle "Mother Goose," in which she will play the principal boy not.

play the principal boy part.

In "Ben-Hur" in September, when the New York Theatre is reopened, Harry Woodruff will play the title role and J. E. Dodson will be Simonides. The original "Ben-Hur" company will tour in the West.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., July 8 .- James V. Simpson, City Comptroller of Mount Vernon, was married to-night to Miss Babette A. Mulle, daughter of Ida Mulle, the well known operatic singer, at the home of the bride's sister, 239 Summit avenue. The Rev F. M. S. Taylor, rector of the Church of the Ascension, officiated.

officiated.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Emma Mulle, as maid of honor. The best man was George Simpson, a brother of the bridegroom. Mr. Simpson is a member of the Swanoy Golf, New York Athletic and Mount Vernon City clubs. His bride is a talented musician and is one of the scratch golf players of the Swanoy Club.

UNDER A SKY OF ASPHALT GRAY

THE GOVERNOR AND THE GEN-ERAL MADE DIALOGUE.

What's the Legislature, Anyway?-- A Commission to Find the Man Who Gets the Cent?-Skipper Raymond of the Grasshopper Fears All Rochester's Been Corrupted Agin Him and His Literature

In a rush through the State, George H.

Raymond, the former skipper of a floating elevator, now the press agent of the proposal spilled half a column of suspicion on Rochester. The ex-commander of the Grasshopper can't understand why Rochester, its newspapers and its Chamber of Com merce are against the barge-canal project notifying the smack skippers, they sud- unless they've all been corrupted by the railroads. If one could see with Capt. Raymond's eyes into the innermost pocket of the waistcoat of the Mayor of Rochester, he might find there a contract, sealed, signed and delivered, not at \$100,000 a year, to take charge of the Harriman interests in the Middle West, but to be station agent at Rochester when it shall have diminished to a way station by reason of the failing commerce of the canal. Spies paid by public spirit loiter about the bathing pavilions at Ontario Beach seeking to confirm the report that the president of the Chamber of Commerce has a locomotive and a train of cars tattooed over his heart.

While in Rochester Capt. Raymond dares hardly to breathe lest he inhale the taint of the air, but he moves on to Buffalo with such disloyalty on the part of the Merchants' Exchange while the Hon. Leonard Dodge, that unassailable judge of a joke or a Camembert, sits in the president's chair and the Frontier elevator files a flag.

Mr. Raymond reports that the people of Rochester look at the canal as a ditch running through the heart of the town and smelling in the summer time. But he has caught the atmosphere of the canal boosters, and sagely shapes this agument:

"It will mean the expenditure within Monroe county of \$14,570,000, practically one-seventh of the entire \$101,000,000, and the largest sum which will be expended in any county of the State."

That's the trypnet call. Harels \$14

any county of the State."

That's the trumpet cail! Here's \$14,600,000 for Monroe. Come and get a piece.

Mr. Raymond won't have a ship canal
unless its 25 feet deep, 14 feet deeper than
the channel proposed by the Deep Waterways Commission which President McKinley appointed. Mr. Raymond wants that
other 14 feet in which to stow the corpses
of the Rochester rebels. of the Rochester rebels.

Over the rail of the Northwest the Gov ernor and the General were watching the glint of sun on waves of tiny white crests. In the Governor's hand was a report of the Committee on Canals of 1899. Taking his gaze from the dancing waters, the Governor said: "General, I've just been reading the letter in which Gov. Roosevelt appointed you chairman of the committee which launched the barge-canal proposi-

Yes?" said the General with that inflection which so delicately says: "Go on."

"I find that Gov. Roosevelt wound up his letter in this fashion: The broad question of the proper policy which the State should pursue in canal matters remains unsolved, and I ask you to help ME to reach

The Governor's emphasis on "me" sugto make it public.

In his answer Mr. Brokaw denies that he ever made any promise to marry the defendant, and after making certain general denials says:

The defendant admits that he paid certain attentions to the plaintiff and wrote her letters (but for greater certainty defendant asks leave to refer to the originals thereof when produced) and gave her certain presents when produced) and gave her certain presents when produced) and gave her certain presents when produced and gave her certain general gave and gave her certain general gave and gave her certain general gave and gave her ce

was the need of dragging in the Legislature when wiser heads—"
"But," interrupted the General, "Legis-latures audit bills."
And they resumed the study of the deeps.

When the Governor returns from his inspection of Yellowstone Park, the rapidly developing railroad systems of the West and like things of interest beyond the Mississippi, it is suggested that he may appoint a commission to ascertain who gets the cent.

The great claim made for the proposed

The great claim made for the proposed enlarged canal is that it will make a grain rate to the Atlantic one cent a bushel less

than the rate to-day.

If a State commission could locate the taxpayer who gets the cent the Governor's friends say that that service would be almost as important to the economic world as that done for art and minstreley by the Governor's \$50,000 train to St. Louis.

In four months the people will decide by their votes whether the State shall try the experiment of building practically a new canal at a cost of \$101,000,000 and

ODELL TALKS CANAL AT DULUTH. Tells the People What Benefits He Thinks Will Follow Its Enlargement.

DULUTH, Minn., July 8.-Gov. B. B. Odell, Jr., of New York and his party put in a busy day here being entertained. They had expected to leave early this afternoon, but deferred resuming their trip West until late to-night in order to enjoy the informal programme that city officials and the Duluth Commercial Club had laid

The Governor is deeply interested in the proposed enlargement of the Erie Canal,

"When that canal is finished it will bring the head of the Lakes and New York city together from a commercial standpoint and the heavy commerce from the ocean to the great Northwest will come through

this way.

It will mean great things for Duluth, and it will also return to New York city a great volume of business that has been transferred to other seaports.

"So far as my connection with the projectors Lengthery It is up to the people goes I am through. It is up to the people of New York State now, and unless some-thing unexpected happens I believe the

"The people of New York State appreciate the advantages of a direct waterway from the ocean port to the head of the lakes, and I do not think political animosity will kill that measure."

ne has ever beneid.

Gov. Odell asked to see a big sawmill in operation and examined one owned by a company of which United States Senator R. A. Alger is president. The party will be in St. Paul to-morrow.

A bapying was given in become of Company of the party will be in St. Paul to-morrow.

A banquet was given in honor of Gc-. Odell at the Kitchi Gami Club here to-night. Mayor T. W. Hugo of Duluth was toast-Mayor T. W. Hugo of Duluth was toast-master, and among those present were Police Commissioner Greene and other members of the New York party, and Bishop James McGoldrick, Bishop J. L. Morrison, Commodore A. B. Wolvine, A. Lordean and others of Duluth. Gov. Odell responded to Mayor Hugo's address of welcome very heartily, and spoke with special reference to a better acquaintance, business and social, between the East and the West.

Blaine, the widow of the former Secretary of State and candidate for President, is gradually sinking. Her illness is said to be due to old age, and her death is expected within a few days.

New Torker Killed by a Train.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., July 8.—Thomas night in the J. Hood Wright Hospitals Brady had been ill with Bright's disease. He was delirious when he walked out of the window.

NEWPORT SOCIAL EVENTS.

Senator Hanna and Gen. Corbin Arrive on

Mr. Griscom's Yacht. NEWPORT, R. I., July 8.—This city had several distinguished visitors to-day, all coming on the steam yacht Alvina, owned by Clement A. Griscom. The yacht dropped anchor in Brenton's Cove. As she came into the harbor the flag of the Adjutant-General of the Army was flying and the various steam vachts in the harbor dipped their colors. On board were Senator and Mrs. Hanna, Mise Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Griscom, Adjutant-General H. C. Corbin and Mrs. Corbin. The party were entertained to spend \$101,000,000 for an enlarged canal, at dinner to-night on board the yacht, and to-morrow they will look about Newport.

It was learned to-day that owing to the stay of the British North Atlantic squadron at Bar Harbor it will be impossible for the Earl of Minto, Governor Genera of Canada, to visit Newport, but that the Countess Minto will arrive at Newport on Friday night. On Saturday she will be entertained at dinner by former United States Senator E O. Wolcott, whose guest she will be while in Newport. The Hon. Lispenard Stewart has arranged for a large dinner in her honor on Sunday evening. Countess Minto will stay at Newport four or five days.

Gur or five days

Word was received here to-day from
Oyster Bay that owing to the plans of the
President, he and Mrs. Roosevelt will be
unable to visit Newport this season, but
that Miss Alice Roosevelt will come to Newport during the month of August and will be the guest of Miss Cutting.

Events of a social nature were dinners given to-night by Mrs. George B. De Forest, Mrs. Henry Clews and Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin. There was also a dance at the temporal cutting, which was attended by torpedo station, which was attended by the army and navy people and some of the

THIRTEENTH READY FOR CAMP. Commandant Rodgers Holds a Private and Col. Austen Objects.

The preparations for the departure of the Thirteenth Regiment Heavy Artillery for Plum Island next Friday night have been completed, and from the statements made vesterday by the various company commanders Col. Austen will take nearly 950 to the camp. Several carloads of baggage have been shipped to the camp, and to-day Capt. Kirby, the regimental quartermaster, will go ahead with a detail of fifteen

men.

The regiment will assemble in the Sumner avenue armoryat 10:30 o'clockto-morrow night, march to the Long Island Railroad and board a special train of thirty cars. The regiment goes to Plum Island under Government auspices, and transportation, rations and ammunition will be furnished y the Federal authorities. A controversy etween Col. Austen and Rear Admiral Rodgers, Commandant of the navy yard, has occurred over the refusal of the latter to allow D. H. Robey, a clerk in the general storekeeper's department and a member of the Thirteenth, to accompany the regi-ment to the camp. Robey made applica-tion to Rear Admiral Rodgers some time ago for permission, but it was refused on the ground that he was not entitled to any leave and that owing to the large amount of work on hand it was impossible to spare Col. Austen has made an appeal to the

Secretary of War on Robey's behalf. PUBLISHERS STILL CONFIDENT. Their Lawyer Thinks They Will Yet Win

Suit Brought by Macy & Co. Officials of the American Publishers' Association took a cheerful view yesterday of the decision handed down on Tuesday by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in R. H. Macy & Co.'s suit to have the association declared a combination in restraint of trade. The court overruled the demurrer of the publishers, and the case will now go to trial on the question "Of course," said the Governor, "what

Stephen H. Ilin, counsel for the Publishers' Association, is confident that the publishers will win if the demurrer goes to the Court of Appeals. In discussing the situation Mr. Olin said:

The Appellate Division by a vote of 3 to 2 has stated that the complaint sets forth a cause of action; that is, that if the allegations of the complaint are true the plaintiff is entitled to some judgment. The agreement of the Publishers' Association has not been before the court, but only the plaintiff's allegations as to such agreement. The defendant's answer will deny most of the material allegations of the complaint, and we do not think that the plaintiff on a trial can succeed in establishing its assertions.

The aggument for Macy & Co. before the

The argument for Macy & Co. before the Appellate Division was made by John G. Carlisle, but the principal work in preparing the complainants' case was done by Edmond

CAUGHT SMUGGLING CIGARS. Sallors on the Philadelphia and the Curi-

tyba Had Bagfuls. Two sailors on the steamship Curityba from Havana and Matanzas, which arrived at Jersey City on Tuesday evening, left the ship early yesterday morning with bags under their arms. They were met in the Lehigh Valley Railroad yards by a cigar dealer, who describes himself as Cas Fellano of Houston and Forsyth streets,

Manhattan. Edward Miles, a watchman, who knew customs officers had suspected that cigars had been smuggled in on the ship, held up the trio and asked them to open their bags. They said that they were going ashore with some clothes and didn't want to be bothered. Miles placed them under arrest. They were taken to the Fourth precinct station, where 5,000 cigars, valued at wholesale at \$500, were found in the bags. Two hours before the men were arrested, John Anderson, who said he was a sailor on the steamship Philadelphia, was arrested in the Pennsylvania Railroad ferryhouse in Jersey City on a charge of smuggling.

He carried a bag containing several hundred cigars.
All the prisoners were held for examina-tion by United States Commissioner Lindsey

Firm Said to Have Leased Sixth Avenue Corner It Has Wanted for 20 Years.

to a report accepted yesterday by realty brokers, has at last succeeded in leasing the northwest corner of Sixth avenue and Eighteenth street for a period of twentytude in regard to the canal project has been misunderstood. He says that all reports to the contrary, he has always been actively advocating the project.

The Governor and party to-day were taken for a ride in the harbor and over the Duluth boulevards. He declares the boulevard drive and view of city, lake, harbor and shore the finest thing of nature he has ever beheld.

Gov. Odell asked to see a big of the special state of the contains three three-sory business buildings with a Sixth avenue frontage of 65.4 feet and a depth of 70 feet in Eighteenth street. The Altman store completely surbunds it, and when possession is secured, from the corner has been the subject of negotiations with the firm on and off for twenty years.

Two Departures for the Country Which Interest the Dry Goods Trade.

Mr. B. Altman, the well-known merchant and head of the firm of B. Altman & Co., and Mr. M. Friedsam of the same firm, and Mr. M. Friedsam of the same limin, have departed on their annual vacations.
Mr. Altman's movements are watched with as much interest by the local drygoods men as are Mr. Morgan's or Mr. Rockefeller's by those interested in Wall Street, and as he is rarely absent from his deak his occasional retirement from business cares is always made the subject of ness cares is always made the subject of Saturday morning.

comment.
The two have gone to Richfield Springs to rest for a month or so, after which they intend to visit the lakes of eastern Canada.

Going on a vacation? You'll want some books along.

COUNTY PHYSICIAN SAYS SO AF-For instance: Golden Fleeces \$1.50 A lively social satire, California Prosecutor Declares Woods Bought Poison on the Day Best Died By David Graham Phillips.

An anonymous political novel. promoter and former New Yorker who died on April 6 in San Rafael, Cal., at the The Triumph: A dramatic story of the oil fields, house of a man then describing himself as By Arthur Stanwood Pier. Dr. John Donald Woods, was disinterred yesterday afternoon at Caldwell, N J. The Rebellion of the Princess: \$1.50 and an autopsy was performed by Dr.

Despotism and Democracy: \$1.50

A stirring historical novel, Will'am McKenzie, the county physician By M. Imlay Taylor. of Essex county. \$1.50 Lees & Leaven: announce the entire result of the autopsy, A novel of New York. he said that it had been shown conclusively By Edward W. Townsend. that Best had not died of apoplexy. Apo-

The Voice in the Desert: A romance of Arizona, By Pauline Bradford Mackie. Note.—If your trunk is crowded we'll send any or all of these after you. McClure, Phillips & Company.

ELEPHANT HER OWN SURGEON.

JEWEL, AT THE PARK, PULLS A WIRE NAIL OUT OF HER FOOT.

Men Folks Were Yanking at It and Hurt Her, So She Took It Out Herself-Hopes That She Will Escape Lock Jaw.

Jewel, the big elephant 'n the Central Park menagerie, limped a little on Sunday when she was taken into the yard for an outing, and when Director Smith observed it he decided that she was troubled with Prospect Hill Cemetery on April 17, it was corns. The limp was somewhat worse on Monday and the director ordered Billy Snyder, the elephant man, who is also official chiropodist, to pare her corns. They hadn't been cut for a year, and as she had been confined to her stall since last summer there had been no chance to wear them off by walking. Corns grow not on the animal's toes, but on the soles of its feet.

The keeper pared the corns on Tuesday with the assistance of Keeper Peter Shannon, a horseshoer's knife and a carpenter's draw-knife. The corns were small ones and easily removed, and Jewel seemed to be pleased at their removal, but she continued to limp yesterday when she put her right hind foot on the ground in walking. "You must have skipped a corn on that

foot," Mr. Smith said to Snyder and told him to go at it again with the draw-knife. The keeper gave the knife a few turns on the grindstone to get an edge and went to the elephant house with Shannon. The keeper ordered Jewel to get down on her knees so that he could get at the sole of the limping foot. An elephant is one of the few animals that head that is the few animals that head that is the few animals that head that is the few animals that the sole of the few animals that head that is the few animals that the sole that is the few animals that the sole that the sole of the few animals that the sole that the sole of the few animals that the sole of the so Imping foot. An elephant is one of the few animals that bend the hind legs forward in order to expose the soles of the feet.

Jewel got on her hind knees when commanded and Shannon straddled the leg to hold it firm while the chiropodist was at work. Snyder squatted on one side and took off a slice of the calloused skin with the draw-knife.

"I can't cut any more without going to the quick, but there seems to be something hard here," remarked the elephant man to his companion as he felt of the animal's foot. While he was feeling the hard spot the beast trumpeted as though in pain and

started to get up in a hurry.

In doing so she sent Shannon sprawling, and when she arose she stood on three feet. The keeper got her down on her knees again and, feeling of the hard lump, decided that there was something inside that did not belong there, and made a small opening to see what it was. ing to see what it was.
"It's a nall, by crickey, and not a corn!"

He seized the head of the nail with a pair of pincers and pulled. The nail came out about an inch and then stuck, as it was bent in the centre. Jewel trumpeted again in pain, and swayed from side to to testify that the doctor could not have head around and caused the patient's death.

This Woods, Mr. Fuller says, had been a minister in Port Alleghany. His right mame was John Dorrity Wood. He had a wife and was living in Olean when a woman swore out a warrant against him for bigamy, the state of the same was some out a warrant against him for bigamy. side. She swung her head around and reached back to the lame foot with her trunk, and before the men knew what she was up to she had entwined the finger of her trunk about the nail and with a sudden movement she pulled it out and dropped it on the floor. It was a three-inch wire

She got up on her feet and seemed to be relieved, but Director Smith went to the elephant house and when he saw the nail he said there was danger of lockjaw, and he ordered another operation on the foot

to kill any tetanus germs that might be present.

The animal was again made to kneel and the wound in its foot was enlarged and cleaned out with spirits of turpentine and germicides. The wounded foot was then dressed and bandaged. The director said that Jewel was a valuable animal and he hoped that the treatment would pre-

he hoped that the treatment would prevent lockjaw.

How the nail got into Jewel's foot is not known. The floor of her stall is made of

MILLER WOULD AID CREDITORS Said So in an Examination in Brooklyn Yesterday.

William F. Miller, who ran the Franklin Syndicate of 520 per cent. notoriety, appeared for examination yesterday before Referee Tilney in the bankruptcy proceedings on behalf of the creditors in Brooklyn. Miller said that he desired to help the duped people to get the money they had put into his concern. He said that when the syndicate's bottom dropped out there was \$450,000 cash on hand, and that after the final break he had in his possession \$184,000, which he turned over to Lawyer Robert A.

Lawyer T. E. Hodgskin, who conducted the examination for the creditors, asked Miller if it were true that he had \$115,000 of syndicate money on deposit in Manhattan. Miller replied there was no such deposit. He said that \$20,000 would easily cover all the expense he had incurred and he knew nothing about the \$115,000, except that it might be in the money Schlessinger had. To another question as to the truth

of his statement as a whole, Miller replied: "I want to say that I am willing at any time to do all in my power to assist the time to do all in my power to assist the creditors in recovering their money. I do not know the total amount of money received by the Franklin Syndicate. There was \$450,000 left at the time of the crash. I was to get two-thirds, Schlessinger one-third. Schlessinger got \$25,000 from Boston, but in the excitement of the crash I forgot all about it and he got away with it."

It was remarked during Miller's examination that he did not look like a man whose lease of life was very brief from consumption. His presence was due to a consumption. His presence was due to a writ of habeas corpus issued by Judge Thomas and he was returned to the Tombs in custody of Deputy Marshal Evers.

Fifty members of Company I, Fourth Regiment, N. G. N. J., started from the company armory on Avenue D. Bayonne, under command of Capt. James R. Gatchel, last evening on a march to the State Camp at Sea Girt, about sixty miles away. Mayor Egbert Seymour, Col. Robert G. Smith and the Common Council reviewed them. The company is scheduled to reach camp on

Walked Out of Window While Delirious. James W. Brady, the retired real estate dealer, who walked out of the secondstory window to his home at 241 West 138th

APOPLEXY DIDN'T KILL BEST. LITTLE BABY BOY

TER AN AUTOPSY.

-Warrants Out for the Woods for Theft.

The body of William J. Best, the mining

While Dr McKenzie was unwilling to

plexy was the cause of death given by

Woods and put in the death certificate.

Dr. McKenzie intimated that Best had been

The contents of the stomach and por-

tions of other organs will be analyzed by

W. A. Baldwin, the chemist appointed by

Prosecutor Riker, and until this is done it

will not be known positively what caused

Best's body was exhumed and the au-

topsy was made at the order of the Prose-

cutor of the county, who had been requested

by the California authorities to take this

action. Alfred M. Best and Charles Sum-

ner Best, sons of the dead man, stirred the

California authorities to action by the in-

vestigation which they have been making

of the circumstances surrounding their father's death. Both of the sons were

present yesterday when the autopsy was

Although the body was buried in the

in a comparatively good condition, due

probably to the fact that it was embalmed

Dr. McKenzie satisfied himself that

Best's death was not due to apoplexy, and

declared that nothing in the condition of

the brain would justify even a suspicion

of it. Dr. McKenzie said he would make

the report of the autopsy to the Prosecutor,

Alfred and Sumner Best declared that the

"My father," said Alfred Best, "never

had the least sign of apoplexy, and his

build was entirely unlike that of those

usually affected with the malady. Al-

though 62 years old, he was unusually well,

and in letters written just before his death

"We have learned that a woman in San

he declared that he was in the best of health.

Rafael has made a statement to the effect that Woods gave him frequent injections

of whiskey and morphine, the last things

in the world that a doctor would give for apoplexy. The analysis, we hope, will show whether this is true. So far we have

asked the authorities there to investigate only the grand larceny and forgery charges."

from a San Rafael bank. He had previo

told Best that he did not have a cent in San Rafael, and thus induced Best, so the

sons say, to get \$500 the very day he became ill, with which to pay their way East.

because he wanted to help a brother physician out of trouble.

await developments in the autopsy held upon the body of W. I. Best in the East before a charge of murder was placed against Woods. He also said he had evi-dence conclusively showing that foul play caused Best's death. Mr Boyd and De-tective Depuis will start to night for Sacra-

found stored in a closet. Most of them were empty, but it has been established that not long ago they contained aconite, morphine, nux vomica and other drugs of a poisonous nature. Among other articles

found was a hypodermic syringe.

District Attorney Boyd has traced the purchase of aconite by Woods from a local

purchase of acouste by woods from a local drug store on the day Best died. It appears further that Woods made close inquiry from the druggist as to the effect and the application of the drug. Aconite would cause dilation of the pupils of the eyes, which Dr. Jones noticed and ascribed to

will be little difficulty in tracing them.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., July 8.-The Wald-

mere Hotel, at Lakewood, one of the largest

and finest hotels on Chautauqua Lake was badly damaged by fire this afternoon It was to have been opened for the summer

COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS.

For Young Men and Women-City and Country.

DANCING ACADEMIES.

next week. The loss is \$15,000.

Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping. Enter any day or evening. No wacation—Circulars. No better school at any price.

The matter was reported to Capt. Titus

According to his sons, Best was 62 years of age. The California authorities were

who in turn would transmit it to San Fran-

in a fairly healthy condition.

Best's death.

made.

cisco.

expected.

in San Francisco.

Badly Afflicted with Eczema. Face Covered with Sores. Scratched Constantly.

CURED BY CUTICURA

"My niece's little baby boy, two years old, was so badly afflicted with eczema that he needed constant watching. It was all over his face and he scratched the sores constantly. Mornings his clothes woud be stained with blood. and his face and hands would be covered. His family never could take him out as his face was always full of large sores. They had medical treatment, and tried everything they heard of. She commenced using the Cuticura Remedies last spring and found that at last she had a wonderful healer. The sores left his face and he was entirely cured, and now his face is as smooth and rosy as though no sore had ever been there to mar it.

Mrs. L. J. Root, Feb. 16, 1898. Jerusalem, N. Y.

NO RETURN IN 5 YEARS

Mrs. Root Writes, March 7, 1903, That Marvellous Cure Has Been Permanent.

"I received your note of kind inquiry and am pleased to inform you of the permanent cure of my little boy. He is now a healthy child with pink and white skin free from all blemish. It has been a marvellous cure and brought about in a short time after

all other medical aid failed. Complete treatment for every humour, consisting of Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the skin, Cuticura Ointment, to heal the skin, and Cuticura Resolvent Pills, to cool and cleanse the blood, may now be had for one dollar. A single set is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning and scaly humours, eczemas, rashes and autopsy had resulted just as they had irritations, from infancy to age, when all else fails.

Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Resolvent, 50c. (in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 80). Ontment, 50c., Soap, 25c. Depots; London, 27 Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 5 Rue de la Paix; Boston, 137 Columbus Ave. Potter Drug and Chem. Corp., Sole Proprietors.

By Send for "How to Cure Every Humour."

PUBLICATIONS

"There is nothing like Helen Keller's autobiography in the literature of the world," says Thomas Dixon, Jr. Doubleday, Page & Co., \$4 Uhlon

50C.—Smollett's Peregrine Pickle, Roderick Ran-dom, Humphrey Clinker. Any book. Stop in. PRATT, 161 6th av.

AMUSEMENTS

of age. The California authorities were informed by Woods that he was 72, and that age was put on the coffin. Apoplexy is more likely at 72 than at 62.

Another thing the Bests said yesterday they had discovered was that the day the Woodses left San Rafael Woods drew \$400 from a San Rafael hank. He had previously MANHATTAN BEACH TO-DAY AT SHANNON'S REG'T BAND FREE CONCERT DAILY (E. The Bests said yesterday that since Woods and the woman and child left for Atlantic City, which was on Monday, no trace of them had been found. TO-NIGHT PAIN'S POMPEIL! and GRAND FIREWORKS. According to James M. Fuller of the Fuller Detective Agency, a man very much resembling Woods and giving the same name, offered to come here two years ago and testify in favor of a doctor then under THE SULTAN OF SULU FRIDAY, ATLANTIC YACHT CLUB NIGHT MATINEE SATURDAY AT 4.

NEXT SUNDAY AT 3 & 8 P. M.-RICE'S SUNDAY POPS LEW DOCKSTADER
AND HIS GREAT MINSTREL COMPANY.

All Right! PROCTOR'S TO-DAY, 25c., 50c.
Reserved Every An. & Eve. Full Orchestras.

231 St. | Continuous Vaudeville. Falke & Semon, Kine & Gotthold; 25 others. swore out a warrant against hin for logality, saying that he had married her in Phillipsburg, N. J. Although this Woods fled he was arrested in Buffalo and held under \$2,000 bail for trial. He afterward, Mr. Fuller said, forfeited his bail and later went back to live with his first wife, a woman to be with the cover wife. 5thave. The Senator. FLORENCE REED, CHAS. S. ABBE and All Stock Favorites. Big Vaudeville. Continuous. much resembling the woman whom Woods introduced in San Rafael as his sister.

When the Woods whom the Fuller agency knows made the offer to testify, the firm was employed by the doctor's counsel, Assistant District Attorney Le Barbier, to 58th St. Capt. of the Nonsuch. EDNA ARCHER CRAWFORD, ROBERT CUMMINGS. Vaud. Souvenirs Mats. 125th St. Pink Dominoes. ADELAIDE REIM, WALLACE ERSKINE. All Stock Favorites. Blg Vaude. track him, and succeeded in bringing him here, when he made as a tement to Mr. Le Barbier that he had made the offer simply

MAJESTIC GRAND CIRCLE Evenings, 8 Sharp. Mathrees Wed. & Sat. 2 Sharp.

200th Time Sat.Mat., July 11 Souvenirs

WIZARD OF OZ,

but Woods disappeared and the matter was dropped. According to the Fuller people, this Dr. Woods was a doctor in name With FRED A. STONE as the Scarecrow.

BEST SEATS Wednesday Matines, \$1.00.

Evening & Nat. Mat., \$1.50. only.

San Francisco, July 8.—Warrants were issued this morning by Justice Magee of San Rafael for the arrest of John Donald Woods and Alice Cloy Woods for grand larceny. Detective Depue swore to the complaint.

District Attorney Boyd said he would await developments in the autonsy held BROADWAY THEATRE. 41st St. & B.W. V. Ev. 2. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.
"MUSIC POSITIVELY CHARMING." Herald.
HENRY W. SAVAGE presents the Musical Comedy.
17TH WEEK-5TH MONTH.

PRINCE PILSEN MADISON ROOF | ADM. 50c JAPAN BY NICHT.

JAPANESE O TO YO

AND BOSTON'S LADIES' ORCHESTRA. caused Best's death. Mr Boyd and De-teetive Depue will start to-night for Sacra-mento to procure extradition papers from Gov. Pardee. Depue will leave for the East to-morrow morning. Bottles that had contained poisons have been discovered in the house where Woods lived and Best died. These bottles were found stored in a closet. Most of them

CASINO FRUNAVAS

Mat. Sat., 27th.
To-night at 815.

and MISS FAY TEMPLETON Manhattan Broadway & 38d St. Evgs. 8:20
THE EARL OF PAWTUCKET.

CRYSTAL GARDENS ROOF NEW YORK Theatre, B'wy 45 St. "DARLING OF THE EVERY EVER ALB 30." "THE DRESS PARADE" and VAUDEVILLE. CAKE WALK FRIDAY NICHT. PASTOR'S Hith st. near 3rd aye. CONTINUOUS
JOHN KERNELL, CONTINUOUS
ED F. REYNARD.

which Dr. Jones noticed and ascribed to apoplexy.

While it has been established that at Best's death he should have had at least \$400, there is reason to believe now that the amount was actually far in excess of that sum. At least \$200 more was sent to him by Hugh Mackey from Denver only a few days before his illness. As the checks were eashed at San Francisco banks, there will be little difficulty in tracing them. JOHN KERNELL. ED F. REYNARD.
KNICKERBOCKER THEATRE, B'way & 38th
K BLANCHE RING in The Blonde in Black PARADISE Roof Garden 47d St. B.Way VAUDEVILLE EXTRAVAGANZA AND BALLET.

TERRACE GARDEN Set & Soth Sta., Near Lex. Ave. NIGHT. GRAND "FAUST."

FLOATING ROOF GARDEN Str. Grand Republic. High Class Vaudeville, West 129t | St. 8 p. m; West 22d, 8:30; Battery Ldg, 9:00 Every Evening except Friday. Fare, 50c.

KEITH'S and DO-GREAT ACTS-10 PRICES. 25c. and 50a.

BOSTOCK SCONEYS LION BWAY & HOth ST. ROOF PALACE Evgs. 8:30. Rain or Shine. GARDEN

JOHNSTOWN FLOOD CONEY ISLAND

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CINEMATOGRAPH.
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